

2-27-2015

Montana Kaimin, February 27, 2015

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Are we alive? **ARE**
Are we dead? **THEY**

I wanted to be **FOUND** **GOING**
but I never really felt any **TO FIND**
stress or any panic. **US?**
It WAS JUST SHOCK

THERE'S NO DESCRIBING
what it was like **yet there was**
The **smell** **a wind** that was
of gas **HOWLING**
was just **INTENSE** though there

think everybody had their
own form of trauma

Part 2
JUMBO
A year later PAGE 4





ARE YOU JAPANESE?

Why you so fat?

By Suzie Chiem

Am I beautiful? What does that even mean?

In my culture, I'm abnormally tall. The average height is 5 feet 4 inches. In high school, my tennis coach gave me a nickname: Yao Ming. I'm 5-foot-8, I'm a size 10, and wear size large. Sometimes I ponder, "Am I the Rosie O'Donnell of my culture?"

Growing up — and still today — my dad ends our conversations with "Don't get fat."

It's endearing, I promise. I know other parents tell their kids to brush their teeth and watch for cars before they cross the street. Mine warn me about obesity.

Personally, I just want to point the finger back. Stop feeding me pounds of rice and things covered in MSG! Now I crave Panda Express all the time, Papa.

I'll break it down: Beyonce has curves for days. But make an Asian version of Beyonce, and her arms and thighs aren't skinny enough. That's just the way it is.

She is arguably one of the sexiest women in pop culture. Yet, her figure is not one that's sought after in the Asian community.

The annoying question now lies: where does that leave me?

I get especially nervous when I get sharp looks from other Asians that run up and down my body. It kills my self-esteem to get those looks from Asian strangers.

I want to ask them: "What do you think? Do I meet the standards?"

It's so confusing. Beauty is dictated by all these expectations by the world. How do you keep up? It's ridiculous.

There's a large older population in the Chinese community that is still losing to the pressure war. Foot binding is still a common thing for Asian women to do to feel beautiful and appealing to men. Small feet? I hate feet. In my culture, at one time, my feet would have been bent in half to fit beauty expectations. And that might sound crazy, but in today's world, Asian women get eyelid surgery to be rid of the "mono-lid" look.

Asian women sign up to have a knife cut into their eyelids, then remove fat from somewhere else on their bodies to give them an extra eyelid ...

It's sad to think body image has been an issue for women throughout history, and unfortunately, will probably always be an issue. Society never settles on the key to a good self-image.

Today, the front of magazine pages, television screens and even what's shared on social media, scream at women for being too thin, then praise being "bootylicious." They say "Diets are dumb!" but at the same time tell us to stop obesity and lose weight fast.

Why? To live up to a culture with backward rules, just for the approval of the community.

Hopefully, women will someday be able to live without worrying about how they look to other people, and only worry about how they feel about themselves.

So, Papa, thanks for loving me even though I love chocolate, my feet are huge and my appetite is never satisfied.

I'm sorry I hate salad and I always eat dessert before dinner. Thanks for loving me against traditional expectations of what it means to be beautiful. You remind me every day in your quirky ways that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Correction: I'm not fat. I'm just more to love.

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Hang over
MIP

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Drugs
All-Nighter
Lazy
Sobbing
Weed



James Alan Rolph/Montana Kaimin

BIG UPS | BACKHANDS

Big Ups to Obama. Your veto gave environmentalists a brief glimpse of hope before they realized you'll lose all power in less than two years.

Backhands to J.K. Simmons for shedding light on the fact that you are the only UM grad to ever win an Oscar.

Big Ups to the Kardashians for posing on the slopes and making us believe you may actually be good at something.

Backhands to Khloe for ruining that facade when she drove their car into a ditch. If you can't drive you clearly can't ski. Silly girls, Montana is for badasses.

Big Ups to those little high schoolers running around the UC this week. Never before has the campus been so peacefully unified in hatred.

Backhands to the Montana House of Representatives for not passing a bill to protect us from Agenda 21. The UN is now going to take all of our guns and force us to live sustainably.

GOT NEWS? We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

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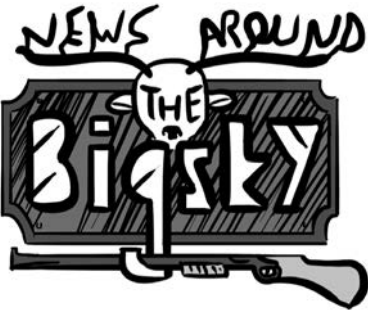
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Dakota Wharry
For the Montana Kaimin

The Kaimin brings you this week's biggest stories from around campus and Missoula. Check out the full versions of these stories at: www.montanakaimin.com

SAFETY SQUAD, UNITE!

UM President Royce Engstrom has assembled a team to improve safety on campus. The 10-person team, called the Emergency Management Advisory Committee, is analyzing the University's current Emergency Operation Plan to make revisions

when necessary. The committee's long-term goal is to create a safer campus by ensuring there are clear procedures in place to handle any type of emergency. In the beginning, University Police Chief Marty Ludemann said the meetings will occur frequently, but future meetings will likely only take place at the beginning of each semester

CLARK FORK ISLAND ACCESS TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED

On Tuesday, the City of Missoula closed off public access to Clark Fork Island, located off of West Broadway Street, due to illegal activities taking place there, such as illegal camping and public alcohol consumption. Access will be restricted until Missoula Police, Parks and Recreation and the Missoula Redevelopment Agency feel the area is safer and more accessible.

Plans for the island include trash removal, and building a bridge connecting the island to the Riverfront Trail. The bridge would give pedestrians, cyclists and river recreationists easier access to the area. The clean-up will improve the river's flow and ecological health, and would prevent debris from appearing after flood events. Officials anticipate the island will be reopened to the public by May 1.

J.K., BUT REALLY THOUGH

Last Sunday, UM Alum J.K. Simmons became the first Griz ever to win an Oscar, nabbing the title of Best Supporting Actor. Simmons took home the award for his role as music teacher Terence Fletcher in the film, "Whiplash," which chronicles his "tough love" mentorship of a talented young drummer at a top-tier music conservatory. Simmons graduated from UM

in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in music.

PRESIDENT CUTS OFF KEYSTONE XL PIPELINE BILL

President Barack Obama vetoed a bill Tuesday that would have approved the construction of the Keystone XL Pipeline. The bill was passed by the Republican-dominated Senate and would have allowed for the transportation of thousands of barrels of oil from the Alberta tar sands every day. Republicans immediately threatened to overturn the veto, but fell four votes short of the required two-thirds majority. Supporters of the bill, including Senator Jon Tester (D-MT), will continue their efforts to see the bill passed. Opponents of the bill have said the pipeline would have drastic, harmful effects on the environment. This is only Obama's third veto

MISTRIAL DECLARED IN UM SEXUAL ASSAULT CASE

A former University of Montana student's trial has been delayed again after Judge John Larson declared a mistrial. The defense informed the judge of a potential jury member who knew too much about the case, which could result in prejudice. Timothy Schwartz, 19, was accused of sexually assaulting another student in the resident's halls in 2014. Schwartz's previous trial in October ended in a deadlocked jury. No date has been officially set, but it is expected that prosecutors will pursue another trial.

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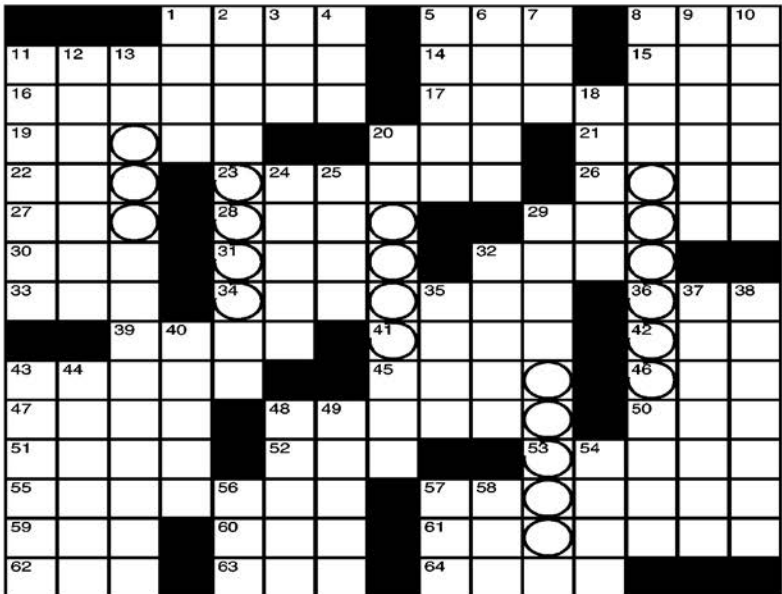
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FIND NEW ROADS

FOR RELEASE FEBRUARY 27, 2015

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fall follower?
 - 5 Ophidian menace
 - 8 Brightness stats
 - 11 Arts supporters
 - 14 Frat letter
 - 15 Akhenaten's son
 - 16 On the level
 - 17 Battle of Khafji conflict
 - 19 "Battle it out" quintet
 - 20 Plasma particle
 - 21 Loafer's lack
 - 22 Some audiobooks
 - 23 Pro shop supplies
 - 26 Opposite of bids
 - 27 Kool-Aid alternative
 - 28 "___ Eterno": 2004 sports documentary
 - 29 Boorish
 - 30 Detergent with Oxi Booster
 - 31 Bone: Pref.
 - 32 "Seasons in the Sun" songwriter
 - 33 Dot on an MTA map
 - 34 "Love in the Time of ___": Garcia Márquez work
 - 36 ICU staffer
 - 39 "Can't argue with that!"
 - 41 Former car-financing org.
 - 42 It may come after you
 - 43 Court attire
 - 45 Rooting sound
 - 46 Hardly bright
 - 47 "Agreed!"
 - 48 Title girl in a 1965 #1 hit
 - 50 Sushi topper
 - 51 Mall draw
 - 52 Sci-fi suffix
 - 53 Signs of dissatisfaction
 - 55 Appears ... and the contents of this puzzle's circles?
 - 57 "Missed your chance!"
 - 59 Brief facilities?
 - 60 Zing
 - 61 Early Alaskans
 - 62 Memphis-to-Nashville dir.



- By John Farmer** 2/27/15
- 63 Year abroad
64 Payroll deduction, perhaps
- DOWN**
- 1 The Police, most of the time
 - 2 Bit of deception
 - 3 A, in Argentina
 - 4 ISP option
 - 5 Shoptalk
 - 6 Treats as persona non grata
 - 7 D.C. figure
 - 8 Realization often preceded by "Whew!"
 - 9 Charlatans
 - 10 Hardly gloss over
 - 11 Still-life subject
 - 12 Swallowed one's pride
 - 13 Rodgers and Hart title lyric that precedes "I get no dizzy spells"
 - 18 Roadside warning
 - 20 James Brown memoir
 - 24 Inclusive pronoun
 - 25 Quartet member
 - 29 One way to lighten the mood

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

A	L	C	O	A	J	E	S	S	E	E	L	S
F	E	A	R	S	A	P	H	I	D	S	I	T
F	O	R	G	E	D	C	H	E	C	K	O	N
E	N	C	S	E	K	E	D	O	T	T	E	R
C	O	L	O	L	E	S	S	C	R	E	A	M
T	R	U	M	P	E	D	U	P	C	H	A	R
S	E	B	E	R	G	S	O	O	D	Y	E	D
E	S	A	I	T	O	E	P	O	O	B	A	H
C	O	U	N	T	E	R	F	E	I	T	N	O
S	T	R	O	H	S	F	R	O	S	L	E	A
T	H	O	S	E	G	U	N	N	H	E	I	R
A	E	R	F	A	L	S	E	S	T	A	R	T
S	R	A	T	R	E	E	S	A	N	O	U	T
Y	E	S	S	E	E	S	T	G	A	S	P	S

- ©2015 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 2/27/15
- 32 Word before or after name
 - 35 Key of Dvorák's "New World Symphony": Abbr.
 - 37 Before
 - 38 They can't be beaten
 - 40 Get Wired again
 - 43 Fight in the sticks
 - 44 Fred Astaire, by birth
 - 48 President François Hollande's birthplace
 - 49 Whale relative
 - 54 Bulldog fans
 - 56 Facial spot
 - 57 Brother of Jack and Bobby
 - 58 College Football Playoff champion crowned Jan. 12, 2015

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Room 330

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JUMBO: A year later

Story by Erin Loranger and Taylor Wyllie

Photos by Bethany Blitz

Design by Katherine Jenkins

TO GET OUT OF HIS HEAD, Fred Allendorf walks. He walks in the Bitterroot or the Rattlesnake, where he often gets the urge to visit the place he once lived: a two-story home at the base of Mount Jumbo.

When he visits, he watches the prayer flags flutter in the wind above the empty lot he once knew as a place of refuge for more than 20 years.

"When I first started going back to the house, it was almost as if part of me felt it'd still be there," Allendorf said. "It never was."

Feb. 28 marks the one-year anniversary of the Mount

Jumbo avalanche that jolted the Missoula community and buried three people. Phoenix Scoles Coburn, 8, escaped without major injuries, while Allendorf and his wife, Michel Colville, were both sent to the hospital in critical condition. Colville, 68 at the time, passed away at the hospital. Allendorf was released three weeks later.

A year later, Allendorf is working to move on from the tragedy, while friends and community members do what they can to honor the victims of the avalanche and celebrate the sense of community that is still present.

Last year's Mount Jumbo avalanche still impacts the community in many ways. For the upcoming anniversary of the snowslide, the Kaimin unfolds the story of the avalanche in a two-part series that covers what happened and how the community continues to respond.

ALLENDORF GOT TO SEE HIS wife twice in the hospital. It was difficult to move with 17 broken ribs, he said, but he was brought into her wing in a wheelchair.

The doctors planned to operate on Colville the Sunday after the avalanche, but they later told Allendorf she wouldn't survive the operation.

"Then, a few hours later, they told me it was time to go see her," he said. "She wasn't going to last much longer."

After Colville's passing, Allendorf had another three weeks in the hospital, followed by a fourth in a recovery home that he called "the house of pain." It was there he recovered from extensive injuries caused by the chimney.

Allendorf stayed with his daughter in Wisconsin for a few months and returned to Missoula in June.

For now, he rents a home while the owner is away on sabbatical. When the owner returns in June, Allendorf isn't sure where he'll end up.

All he knows is it won't be

near Mount Jumbo.

While living in his home at the base of the mountain, an avalanche never crossed Allendorf's mind. In retrospect, he said it's easy to see why an avalanche would occur.

"I've been unhappy with certain people in the City of

"... They told me it was time to go see her. She wasn't going to last much longer."

- Fred Allendorf

Missoula who don't seem to recognize that it wasn't just a random event," Allendorf said.

He said his house was situated in a very dangerous area, which he didn't know prior to the avalanche.

Allendorf's home was located beneath a bowl in the mountain, where snow collected. A gully led from the

bowl straight to his backyard. He said if the conditions were right, another avalanche could happen in the same place.

Allendorf hasn't had any contact with the snowboarder and sledders who, according to a police report, caused the Mount Jumbo avalanche, but said he has no hard feelings.

"My impression is after the avalanche he came down and told people he'd started it, was open about it," Allendorf said. "It wasn't like he ran away and tried to pretend it didn't happen. I don't blame him at all."

The snowboarder, who triggered the avalanche according to the police report, declined to comment. He said his lawyer asked him not to talk to the media until he is protected by a statute of limitation, which will forbid prosecutors from pressing charges once a three-year period from the accident has passed.

Home for the last time

WHILE THE BLIZZARD raged on outside their window, Allendorf and his wife sat side by side in their living room.

It was shaping up to be a normal Friday afternoon, when Allendorf suddenly found himself buried in the snow, trapped. "The chimney pinned me down," Allendorf said. "It broke 17 ribs, cracked my sternum, broke three vertebrae and my left foot. But it also saved me."

Colville was swept 25 yards away. At first, Allendorf yelled

for her, but he realized he was wasting his breath.

For the next two hours, Allendorf waited in silence.

On the surface, Winsor Lowe felt anxious. Lowe, a friend of Allendorf for 20 years, arrived within 15 minutes of the avalanche's start. He could hardly wrap his mind around the situation.

"The level of destruction was hard to understand, or grasp," Lowe said. "Just the way the whole house had been scattered

and smeared across the road."

While the rescue crew assessed the safety of the situation, Lowe and other friends of Allendorf could do nothing but wait. It was then they began to assume the worst, Lowe said.

"From the very start, we were worried we wouldn't be able to find him," Lowe said. "Or we'd find him dead."

Shortly after, they began to dig.

Still trapped, Allendorf found a strange peace. He didn't know if anyone was looking for him, and while a part of him hoped they were, another was equally content if they didn't.

"I remember thinking either I'm going to freeze to death, I'm going to suffocate or they're going to find me," Allendorf said. "I didn't really care which one happened. I just knew one of those three would."

Eventually, he started to hear the faint sounds of emergency responders. The noise would come in waves, repeatedly growing louder and then fading away, he said. Finally, it stopped retreating. He was rescued.

Allendorf said he only had two thoughts when they pulled him out: "What happened?" and "What about my wife?"

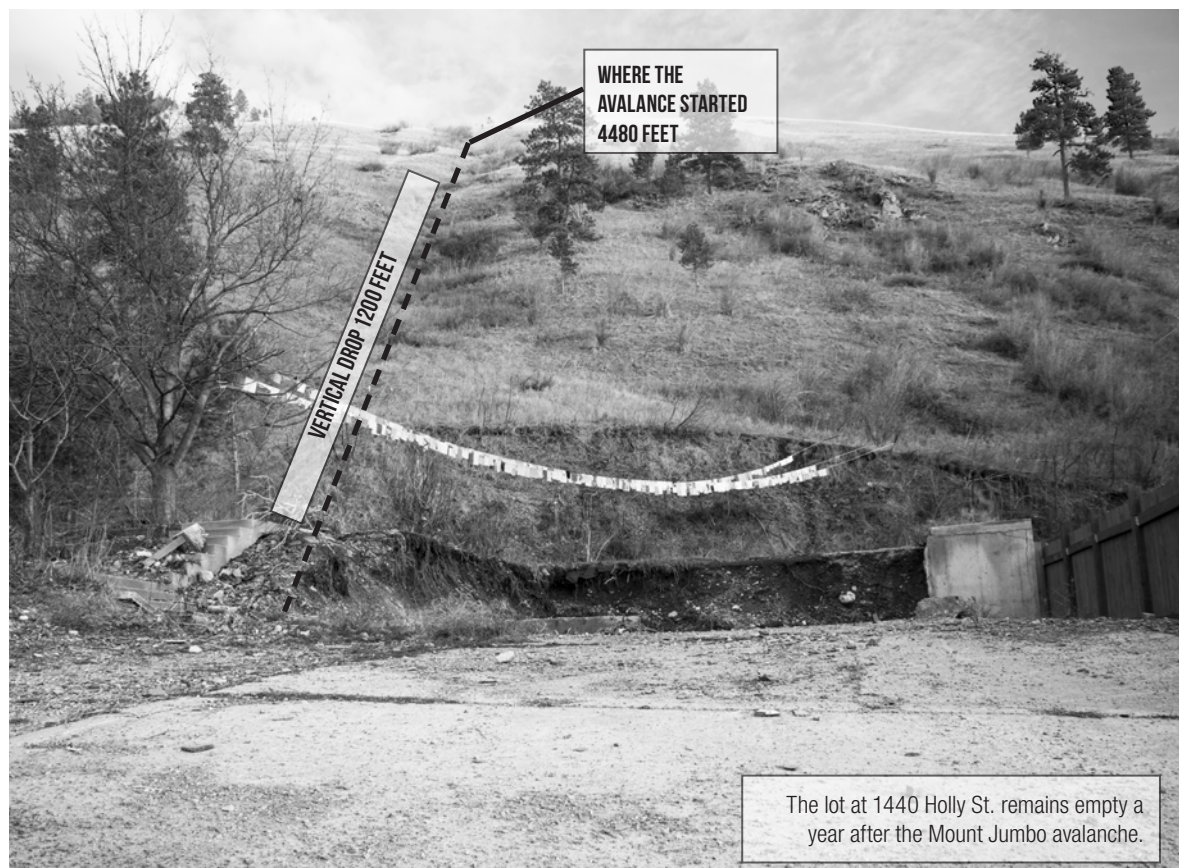
Colville was still buried at the time. The rescue crew found her unconscious an hour later.

She never woke up.

"From the very start, we were worried we wouldn't be able to find him. Or, we'd find him dead."

- Winsor Lowe

Recovery



The lot at 1440 Holly St. remains empty a year after the Mount Jumbo avalanche.

After three people were found in the search effort, neighbor Tarn Ream found herself drawn back to the site of the avalanche. When she returned, she found several of her friends and neighbors digging through an enormous amount of snow to recover strewn belongings.

"I just sort of stood there and my heart just sort of dropped," she said. "I started helping them."

She ended up becoming a point of contact and leading the group of volunteers.

Morgan Nelson heard about the avalanche and knew he wanted to help. Nelson and Ream soon realized they both went to school with Allendorf and Colville's children.

"I know that person, I know whose house that is. And that's what really brought it home," Nelson said.

Ream created a Facebook page so people in the community knew when site clean-up was, how to help victims get housing and to purchase items like sandbags to control flooding. In addition, businesses donated equipment, a storage space and food to sustain volunteers while they worked.

"There's a sense of community catharsis that goes on when people are really just rolling up their sleeves and doing work to achieve something that is bigger than all of us," Ream said.

Ream and Nelson weren't the

only ones to feel overwhelmed by the community response.

Katrina Johnson, a volunteer and professional filmmaker, was heartbroken when she heard of the avalanche and Colville's passing. Although she'd never met the family, she was struck by the tragedy and dealt with the sadness by traveling to the site to help.

She saw someone struggling to pull something out of the snow, so she got down on her hands and knees to help him retrieve a piece of artwork. The young man turned out to be Colville's son.

He told Johnson he could tell it was his mom's last artwork because it still had pins in it.

"My heart just sank, because that was Michel's son trying to dig out all this stuff," Johnson said.

Johnson felt like she needed to pass on Colville's memory, so she created a documentary called "Amplify Kindness."

The 30-minute film shows how the people affected, including the entire Missoula community, felt the ripple effect of support in the aftermath of a tragedy.

Carel Schneider, a close friend of Colville's, said the film not only honors the memory of Colville, but also takes the time to thank the supportive community.

"There's no real way to say 'thank you,' except to show the movie and say they're really appreciated by the family, by the

entire town," Schneider said.

Additionally, Schneider will show a few pieces of Colville's art at the premiere. Colville dabbled in a bit of everything, she said, but her love was in functional fabric art. She hopes to one day display Colville's work in the Missoula Art Museum.

"Michel really loved art," Allendorf said. "She did it because

it was beautiful."

But Allendorf said he won't be attending the movie screening.

"It would just be too emotional, especially with all those people there," he said.

A mountain of support



Carel Schneider is holding onto Colville's art, which was recovered from the avalanche site, until the community decides what to do with it. Schneider wants to see Colville's art displayed in a gallery at the Missoula Art Museum.



Michel Colville's art piece, titled "Promise of a Rose Garden," was recovered from the avalanche site a year ago. Colville's style stands apart from other artists because she used a variety of fabrics, ribbons and threads to create her pieces.

"I don't think she did ONE UNKIND THING. She was always about promoting KINDNESS."

- Colville's son
from the documentary
"Amplify Kindness"



The film will premiere at the Roxy Theater Saturday at 5 p.m. Filmmaker/producer Katrina Johnson (below) was inspired by Missoula's community response to the Mount Jumbo avalanche last year.

A year passed



Fred Allendorf looks through his journals, which were recovered from the Mount Jumbo avalanche last year. "It's taken me a year to look at my books," he said. "I didn't want to face them before." Until now, they had been frozen in storage.

ALTHOUGH ALLENDORF'S BODILY WOUNDS HAVE healed, some days are still very emotionally trying.

"It's been hard for me to predict what is difficult and what is easy," Allendorf said.

One of the toughest things, he said, has been going through some of the belongings volunteers recovered from the site.

A local meat processing company took in Allendorf's snow-damaged books and journals to

freeze and preserve them. This month he picked them up after leaving them in storage for almost a year, too afraid to look at them sooner.

"The books were easy to ignore; they just sat in a freezer," Allendorf said. "After a year, I have to deal with some of these issues."

The afternoon of Feb. 24, Allendorf sat down with a friend to rummage through his personal journals — a stack of

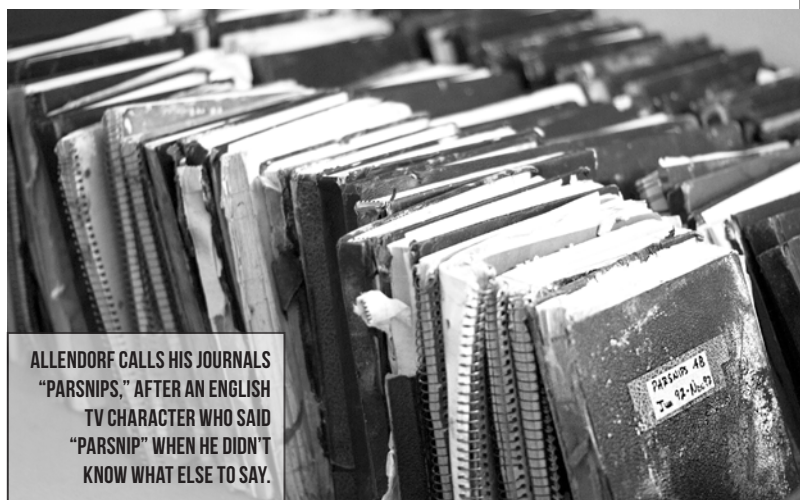
around 90.

He'd been keeping journals for almost 40 years and had about 120 before the avalanche, but not all of them survived, he said.

Still, he's thankful that the community put so much effort into saving what they could.

On the anniversary of the

avalanche, Allendorf will be surrounded by friends. He plans to go on a hike and have a potluck with some of the people who helped dig on the day of the avalanche, and friends who spent countless hours in the hospital with him and his wife.



ALLENDORF CALLS HIS JOURNALS "PARSNIPS," AFTER AN ENGLISH TV CHARACTER WHO SAID "PARSNIP" WHEN HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO SAY.

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MONTANA BEERFEST

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**Rylan Boggs/Montana Kaimin**

Icelandic Skis Team Manger, Scotty Vermerris, catches and quaffs a beer during the 1st Annual Greater Yellowstone Sub-Regional Gelande Quaffing Quaffifier at Big Sky Resort.

HOW FAR WOULD YOU GO



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Panelists * Discussion * Free Food
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5:00-6:30 pm
Payne Native American
Center Room 105

TO PROTECT THE THINGS
YOU LOVE?

Slide, drink, repeat

Quaffing team drinking makes debut in Big Sky

Rylan Boggs

Montana Kaimin

It was hard to tell whether more beer was poured into the competitors or onto the ground at the 1st Annual Greater Yellowstone Sub-Regional Gelande Quaffing Quaffifier at Big Sky Resort.

Gelände Quaffing, pronounced "ga-lun-day kwawfing," is a team drinking game where one team member slides a beer across a long table into the hands of a partner, who must

catch the beer and drink it in its entirety. The team members then rotate.

Gelände Quaffing is a mixture of style and speed with a normal catch valued at one point, a mug handle catch valued at two points and an extra point for a stylish catch, such as between the legs.

The game was founded in the '80s by a group of ski bums called the Jackson Hole Air Force. The legend behind the game is that a quick thinking JHAF member caught a rogue

beer as it fell off a local bar, and in the following celebration, Gelände Quaffing was born.

During competition, 16 four-man teams quaff it out in an "instant death" style tournament with one minute rounds. Which ever team can consume the most beer is deemed the winner and moves on to the next round. The final rounds last two minutes.

Dave Norris, coach for team Off in the Woods, said none of his team had ever played the game before, and had figured out how just minutes before their round started by watching a short YouTube video.

"Nobody can beat Off in the Woods!" Norris screamed shortly before his team lost by one point.

The event was a collaborative effort between Powder Magazine, Big Sky Resort and Jonas Grenz. The beer was supplied by Big Sky Brewing Company, according to Katie Matteson, sales and marketing coordinator at Powder Magazine.

This year's winning team, Better Late than Pregnant, consumed roughly 40 pints of beer in two minutes. The team will be offered an automatic bid for a spot at the Gelände Quaffing Championships next week at the game's birthplace in Jackson Hole.

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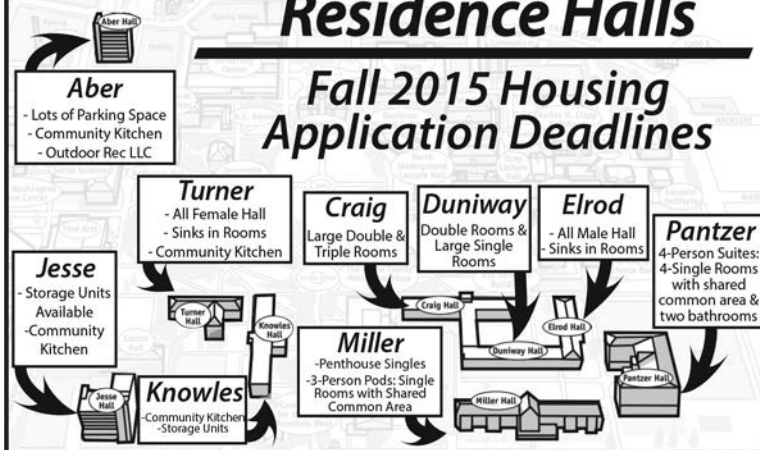
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THE TO-DO LIST

COMPILED BY
MICHAEL SIEBERT

- 1 **NEXT-DOOR-PRISON-HOTEL**
Red Bird
Tuesday, March 2
@ 7 p.m., free

One of Missoula's premiere experimental duos, NextDoor-PrisonHotel, has most notably performed live-band scores for films and dance pieces — you may have seen them last Halloween, jamming alongside “The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari” at The Roxy. Now, as a drum and bass duo, they will be performing for three hours at the Red Bird Wine Bar. Expect nothing, but anticipate that it will be exciting.
- 2 **TROLL 2**
Roxy
Thursday, March 5
@ 7 p.m.
\$5 All ages

Similar to “The Room,” “Plan 9 From Outer Space” and “Star Wars: The Phantom Menace,” “Troll 2” has the distinction of being one of the worst films ever made. Featuring terrible special effects, an indecipherable plot, and not a single troll, this is the trainwreck you’ve been waiting your whole life for. See it in all its poorly-shot glory.
- 3 **PRHYME**
Stage 112
Thursday, March 5
@ 10 p.m.
\$18 advance/
\$20 door
18+

PRhyme is the project of DJ Premiere, (who has collaborated with the likes of Killer Mike and Jay Electronica) and Royce Da 5’9” (of Slaughterhouse fame.) They will be joined by rising star Your Old Droog, as well as Boldy James and frequent visitor Myke Bogan. This promises to be an unforgettable night of some of the best hip-hop acts from all across the country.
- 4 **THE TWILIGHT SAD**
Stage 112
Thursday, March 5
@ 9 p.m.
\$10 advance/
18+

If being extraordinarily bummed out is something you enjoy, look no further than The Twilight Sad. Described by Pitchfork as “perennially sad,” the Scottish noise pop outfit, who has played shows with acts like The Smashing Pumpkins and Mogwai, promise an evening of dreamy (and profoundly unhappy) music.

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Craig Hall rides three year high

Student write-ups on the rise



Photo illustration by Jordan Purinton/Montana Kaimin
Craig Hall residents were written up 719 times between 2011 and 2014. Elrod/Duniway and Miller residents received 666 and 571 write ups respectively. How many of those were you? Tell us on twitter! @MontanaKaimin

Tess Haas
Montana Kaimin

There were .89 disciplinary write-ups for every one resident in the Craig, Duniway and Elrod Hall community during the 2013-2014 school year. Previous years weren't much better.

Students had an 89 percent chance of being written up in the 2013-2014 school year if they lived in the Craig, Duniway or Elrod Hall communities.

“Entire hallways had their wallpaper ripped off, every urinal and toilet was filled with broken glass,” Jacob Shipley, a 2012 resident of Craig Hall, said.

In three academic school years, between 2011 and 2014, Craig had the most student conduct code write-ups: 719 total. Shipley wasn't surprised.

“We took excessive debauchery, without any fear of punishment, very seriously,” he said.

Elrod/Duniway and Miller Hall are runners-up, with 666 and 571 total write-ups, respectively. According to Kelly Magnuson, assistant director of student conduct and programs, these write-ups include drug and alcohol citations, as well as noise complaints, etc.

Part of Craig's high score has to do with population. The Craig, Elrod and Duniway area houses approximately 600 students, more than the other dorm communities of Miller/Pantzer, Turner/Knowles and Jesse and Aber Halls.

Past residents of the infamous Craig Hall cite other factors. Ross Trout, 20, lived in Craig during the 2012-2013 school year. He said Craig has the biggest rooms, making it an ideal place for students to party. Trout also said the rules were strict, making students want to rebel against their resident assistants.

Captain Ben Gladwin of the UMPD said in his 11 years, he's seen every hall have its fair share of negative attention. Gladwin said UMPD is called to dorms for a variety of reasons.

“Anything that you can think of happening in an apartment, happens in the residence halls,” Gladwin said.

“We took excessive debauchery, without any fear of punishment, very seriously.”

Jacob Shipley,
2012 Craig Hall resident

Jackson Crawford, 19, currently lives in Miller Hall. He said every dorm has parties. Crawford thinks Craig has received more write-ups this school year than Miller.

“I know a kid in Craig who tells me about write-ups or close calls every time I see him,” Crawford said. “Miller parties smart, Craig parties loud.”

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CHAMPS

One step closer:

Alexandria Valdez
Montana Kaimin

Coming into this weekend, the Montana Lady Grizzlies needed two wins to clinch the outright Big Sky Conference Championship. The team picked up the first win Thursday night in a 81-61 victory over the University of Idaho Vandals.



"That game was a lot of fun," Griz junior McCalle Feller said. "It's nice to play games where everybody is kind of clicking and we end up not stressing ourselves out at the end of the game."

The Lady Griz play their final home game Saturday against Eastern Washington. If they win, Montana will host the women's Big Sky Conference Championship.

Thursday's match between Idaho and Montana was a game of who could defend better. The Lady Griz's biggest worry was Idaho's Stacey Barr.

The senior guard is leading the Big Sky Conference in scoring. Barr came in averaging 21.2 points per game.

But the Vandals also had their own plan to contain Montana's best shooters.

While the top-three Lady Griz scorers were guarded heavily—McCalle Feller, Kellie Rubel and Kayleigh Valley—two other players stepped up to the challenge.

Redshirt senior center Carly Selvig scored 11 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore Alycia Sims, chipped in 14 points and eight rebounds. It wasn't a

Lady Griz beat Idaho; remain No. 1 in BSC

season high for either of them, but it was pretty close for both.

"It was really for Carly to get some offense out of her, she

'We could still end up not hosting so we have to do our best to get that done.'

Carly Selvig
Lady Griz center

came out and knocked down some shots," head coach Rob-in Selvig said. "Alycia, in both games against them, she's had her best games, she had 15 (points) there. She shot it good and played good (defense)."

Feller was guarded heavily by Barr, but she still managed to lead the Lady Griz in scoring. She dropped 18 points with six total rebounds and two assists. On three-pointers, Feller was 4-for-4.

At the start of the second half, Montana held a two-point lead over Idaho. Barr opened

the half with a 3-pointer.

But as Barr guarded Feller, Sims went to work scoring in the paint.

Initially the plan for guarding Barr was to have one Lady Griz player stick with her, but that wasn't enough. Even though different players took shots at guarding her, Barr had a game-high 24 points.

"She always gives us trouble," Feller said. "It's a lot more motivation and it makes you focus more 'cause she will score on you if you're not paying attention."

Montana shot 44.3 from the field while Idaho went 34.9. The Lady Griz bench contributed 23 points compared to Idaho's 13.

The team leading scorer, redshirt senior Kellie Rubel, had six points with seven assists.

In their first game in Cheney, the Lady Griz lost 65-64 to the Eastern Washington. Though Montana clinched a share of the league title Thursday night, Carly Selvig said the team knows they can't ease up against the Eagles.

"You just can't relax," Selvig said. "It's just one of those things you can't relax on because you never know what is going to happen. We could still end up not hosting so we have to do our best to get that done."

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6	4	3	7	2	5	8	1	9
7	2	9	1	8	4	5	3	6
1	5	8	3	9	6	7	2	4
5	8	1	6	7	2	4	9	3
4	9	2	5	3	1	6	8	7
3	6	7	8	4	9	2	5	1
2	7	6	9	5	3	1	4	8
9	1	4	2	6	8	3	7	5
8	3	5	4	1	7	9	6	2

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